The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

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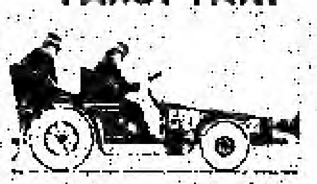
YAMA TAXI



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HEADQUARTERS - JAPANESE DIVISION

VICTORY LOAN 1941

戰勝公債日本人本部

weekly whirligig

By K. W.

Effective Action . . . The research and discussion on marriage and boy-girl relationships at a recent meeting of the Vancouver Japanese Canadian Citizens League was interesting, enlightening and provocative if not particularly scientific. It was useful, too, as a sounding board for a decided Nisei point of view, but it ought not to stop there if any concrete good is to be expected from it.

Admittedly our present marriage system is faulty, and ill-adapted to meet present-day conditions. But the Nisei or the J.C.C.L. itself will have little influence in enforcing a direct change. If these are to be effected, support from the parents must be secured. The next logical and practical step is to present this Nisei viewpoint to the increasing number of first generation committees and groups which are taking up the serious study of marriage problems.

Prince Charming? . . . Paying particular attention to the handwriting, I've just spent the better part of an hour perusing with keen interest all the questionnaires which were filled out by a group of Nisei girls giving their opinions on various aspects of this marriage problem.

I must confess to a feeling of disappointment in Nisei girls and their conception of an ideal husband. About the only thing that can be said of their "Prince Charming" is that he is so much of a "type" that he's extinct as a dodo and as interesting as a doormat. Not one Nisei girl wanted a man of glamour, a man of fame, a man of great wealth or power.

All they ask is that he be kindly, courteous and understanding; faithful loving and sincere; steady and ambitious; fond of fireside and children. What an etiolated frump!

Islands of Isolation . . . To the Average British Columbian, the Queen Charlotte Islands are so far away that they might as well be up in the Arctic Ocean as off the Northern coast of British Columbia.

But the reverse case is just as true, and to those who live on the Islands, B.C., Canada and the war must be even further away. A recent anti-Japanese resolution adopted there by fishermen urges that "all branches of fisheries be licensed and that licenses be limited to British subjects" with the end in view of "preserving the fisheries of Canada for the Canadian people."

There's an example of the prejudice and ignorance which is the greatest obstacle the Nisei face in trying to fit into the Canadian scene.

The Time Now . . . Reverses in the war and the slowness of the recruiting campaign in Canada have raised the conscription issue as a distinct possibility, and more and more is serious thought being given that. Is it the time now for the Nisei to be thinking of military service—especially in an all-Nisei unit?

Los Angeles JACL Plans Nisei Fete

LOS ANGELES.— Studded with new features, an enlarged program, new faces and a huge opening ceremony in Little Tokyo, the eighth annual Nisei Festival will be held August 9-17 this year, it was announced by Japanese American Citizens League headquarters.

The traditional Coronation Ball will signal the beginning of festivities with the crowning of the Nisei Queen.

An innovation this year will be the exhibit to be prepared by the Ateliers, Nisei architects organization. A model of Little Tokyo, reconstructed by members of the group, will be prepared for the event.

Flower arrangement programs, tea ceremonies, baby show, pioneer night, business meeting, talent revue and fashion show, street dancing and ondo parade, boy scout program and conservation program are all tentatively included in draft preparations.

Chema'us Workers Receive Pay Boost

Subscribe $45,000 To Victory Loan Drive

By S. E. Y.

CHEMAINUS. — $3,500 was subscribed here on the first day of the Victory Loan campaign by Japanese employees of the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Co., Ltd., representing 100 per cent response from the mill workers.

A committee appointed by the Company and including S. E. Yoshida, O. Okinobu, H. Okada and T. Kawaba, is in charge of the Japanese section of the campaign.

A general meeting of all employees of the Company was held June 2 in the Recretion Hall, with J. A. Humbird, manager, presiding.

He appealed to his employees to do all they could in purchasing the Victory bonds. At the time of writing, the employees had subscribed a total of $45,000, and with the commission derived from these sales a draw will be made among employees for a $50 bond.

Also announced at the meeting was a raise in wages of five cents per hour, plus 10 per cent bonus. Minimum wage for Occidental employees is now 55 cents per hour plus 10 per cent bonus, and for Japanese 45 cents plus 10 per cent.

Decked in Union Jack bunting and gay in red, white and blue this sign above the offices of the Canadian Japanese Association in Vancouver tells its own story.

The Japanese characters along the bottom read "Sensho Kosai Nipponjin Hombu", or "Victory Loan Japanese Headquarters".

Commented the secretary of the Association to The New Canadian, "We didn't waste much time dressing our sign up. We want to get right in and finish the job"!

Mayor Invited To Queen's Concert

Plans for the forthcoming Benefit Concert at the Japanese Hall in aid of the Queen's Canadian Fund, received fresh impetus yesterday when it was learned that His Worship, Mayor J. W. Cornett, is planning to attend the concert in person with Mrs. Cornett.

Representatives from the women's committee paid a visit to the City Hall and extended a personal invitation to the Mayor to witness the concert June 21, the proceeds of which will go to relieve the plight of air raid victims in England.

Monday evening delegates from the 22 Japanese women's organizations in Vancouver gathered at the Nippon Club, and elected convenors to take care of the hundred and one details, such as tickets, commissary, ushers, and refreshments.

Cecil Okawara, special program convenor, who was called out of town on business, returned yesterday evening to plunge immediately into the task of smoothing out kinks in the program. Lily Washimoto, noted Nisei soprano and radio singer, will head a star-studded cast, some of whom will be converging on Vancouver from points as distant as Mission, Haney and Steveston. Lending her talents as announcer for the occasion will be Mitsuye Sasaki.

Small Subscribers Boosting Loan with Steady Response

VANCOUVER.—Keen response to the Victory Loan drive is reported by the Canadian Japanese Association, with subscriptions coming in steadily. Individual amounts are small, indicating that the smaller subscribers, the rank and file in the community who are being depended upon to put the drive over the top, are coming through early.

A total of over $10,000 was reported at the local headquarters Wednesday night, including subscriptions taken through the bank, and the Merchants Association.

The Central Committee chosen Monday night will keep in contact with organizations in the city and throughout the Province to turn on pressure to keep boosting the total.

The Canadian Japanese Association offices will remain open in the evenings from 7 to 10 p.m.

* * *

Unique among subscriptions was that of lumber mill workers in Stillwater, who placed their order even before the details of the loan were made public.

* * *

Graham MacDonald, chairman of the special groups, also told of how one very busy Japanese merchant, who prefers to remain anonymous, had spent the first day of the drive canvassing for subscriptions, with the result that he turned in $4500.

Nisei Enjoy Military Camp Training

Two Nisei members of the Canadian Officers Training Corps, U.B.C. contingent, Shaw Mizuhara and Tatsuo Sanmiya, returned to the city last Friday from two weeks training in military camp at Nanaimo.

Bronzed by the sun, both men were enthusiastic over their experiences at camp. They found no difficulty, they said, in adjusting themselves to camp routine or discipline, or in mixing freely with their comrades. "Army life agrees with me", said Mizuhara, who took his master of arts degree at the local University last month.

Four other British Columbia Nisei studying in other provinces have also completed camp training. These include Mamoru Sanmiya, Vancouver, and Taro Yoneda, Victoria, at the University of Alberta; Jack Momose, Vancouver, at McGill; and George Tamaki of Sunbury, at Dalhousie.

10,292 Japanese Now Registered

VANCOUVER.—10,292 individuals of Japanese race in British Columbia had been photographed, thumbprinted, and issued blue, yellow or white identification cards up to Wednesday, June 4, under the special registration program, Constable W. J. Durnan of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, told The New Canadian today.

Resident farm population in the Fraser Valley and the Okanagan are the two principal remaining groups to be tackled by the travelling units.

It has been decided, Constable Durnan said, following a conference of officers and the Japanese committee, that registration of the Fraser Valley would be postponed until after the peak of the berry season is passed and farm conditions restored to normal.

In the meantime units will clean up remaining coastal areas. Registration is going on at Rivers Inlet and Knight Inlet and a unit left Monday for Prince Rupert to register the Skeena and Naas River districts, Ocean Falls and Premier Mines.

The whole of Vancouver Island from Port Alice southward to Victoria, with the exception of west coast points such as Tofino and Ucluelet, has been satisfactorily covered.

Registration of the Vancouver area, Steveston, and New Westminster is practically complete, Constable Durnan said, with registration at the central headquarters now averaging only a few each day.

THE NEW CANADIAN

396 Powell Street **PAcific 8431**

Vancouver, B. C.

A paper published by and for second generation Japanese in Canada, and devoted to their welfare as citizens of Canada.

Staff

Kunio T. Shoyama *Yoshimitsu Higashi* *Seiji Onizuka*

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It's Up To Us!

THE Victory Loan Campaign, driving now through its first week, is giving us the jolt we have needed to stop in our tracks for a moment and take stock of ourselves and our stake in this war. Stripped entirely of its trimmings and trappings, it boils down to this.

As a Japanese racial minority in British Columbia we recognize the shortcomings of our Canadian democracy. But for the same reason we recognize just what Hitler and his doctrine of racial persecution would mean to us were it to gain even temporary ascendancy. If we have not always enjoyed the full benefits of democratic freedom and equality in our native and adopted land, we have not come to believe thereby that these are only empty phrases. On the contrary, even more than the average Canadian, we realize that these phrases are charged with concrete meaning and significance.

Canada's Victory Bonds are thus a genuine investment in the future. To the average, hard-working citizen among us they are a sound investment, backed by the huge resources of this nation, no less securely than our currency or savings. They are negotiable, sound assets which should appeal to the cautious judgment and the sense of thrift characteristic of our people.

And over and above all that, we have the issue placed squarely before us, and there should be neither doubt nor shrinking from what we must do. Our word of loyalty and patriotism has been pledged to Canada; it has been symbolized in voluntary, unsolicited donations to the nation; now it is up to us to give it genuine meaning in the best way we have—to supply the tools.

Slowness Of Recruiting

IN a recent editorial the Toronto Saturday Night disproves the point heard more and more frequently of late as a reason for the slowness of recruiting that there are a large number of male aliens in Canada waiting to step into good jobs vacated by recruits for the army. The journal points out that there are at the most 60,000 such men who could take on jobs, as against the estimated 600,000 men needed for the armed services.

And, in any case, asks the editorial, "is there anyone whose help in tearing Hitler's Third Reich to tatters we have the right to forego"?

In view of the fact that Canadian-born Japanese have not been accepted into the armed forces, we might refer this very pointed question to British Columbians in general, and to Premier Pattullo in particular. Only last Monday the Premier expressed regret that "our recruiting campaign is not succeeding".

Great Britain's Time

(Seattle Japanese American Courier)

Upton Close, war correspondent, historian and lecturer, told a Seattle gathering this week that the fall of the British Empire is inevitable. He declared it as a fatality of history that empires must fall when their time comes, and that the end of the British Empire is in the cards.

We readily admit that great empires have risen and fallen in the course of history, and that such seems inevitable. The point at issue is whether Britain's time has come. The speaker overlooked one point, and there is another one of which the world could not guess when he spoke. Possibly no empire in history has fallen when it had such support as Britain has now from the United States. Then, too, Close spoke after the sinking of the Hood and before the loss of the Bismark. A primitive Baptist preacher was chided by his wife for taking his rifle along as protection against the Indians. She said that when his time had come he would be killed anyway. The preacher replied that it might be the Indian's time.

Reflections **by Mari**

Fortune-Telling

Man is not unsusceptible to prophecy. He may scoff at himself for being so naive, so gullible, to let a fat woman in a cosy tea room talk him into parting with his hard-earned cash for a handful of "pipe dreams", but the attraction is there. It cannot be denied, especially when she gazes profoundly into a crystal ball, taps her forehead with her fingers and says "I feel vibrations — vibrations which point to good fortune to you and yours", or when she says, as she grips your palm in her pudgy, beringed hand and whispers: "You have a very, very unusual hand! You do things with the hands, yes"?

This bait is enough to make us fall right into her hands, and she does the rest.

Take the tea-cup reader for example. She instructs you to turn your cup upside down, turn it three times with left hand over it, and wish hard. In the meantime the seer is studying the manner in which you go through these motions, your facial expressions, for the key to your temperament. Then she brings out her bag of tricks.

Usually, "Your wish will come true" is enough for the gullible. For the more sceptical individual, it is "Your wish will come true, but there are several obstacles in its path . . . . and your cup says that you delight in overcoming obstacles". By this time, the customer, fed on flattery, is purring like a kitten, ready for some more soft soap.

Then comes the standard formula, with its numerous variations. A favorite one is "You are a lady of talents . . . . you do things with your fingers. Play, sew or paint, perhaps"? If the listener does one of these things, she will respond like a shot, vanity being something common to the race since the time of Adam and Eve, but if she has no claims to any of the above accomplishments, she will say, very helpfully, "No, I don't but I do so and so". And the fortune teller knows all about you from that time on.

The rest is simple. If you are artistic, then you are impulsive, generous, idealistic. If, on the other hand, you lean toward the domestic arts, then you are home-loving, patient, fond of small details, you have financial worries (which she hastens to add, will disperse in time)! If, however, you have no talents at all, she will hasten to discover hidden possibilities which she prophesies will manifest themselves in due course of time.

The point is that she will peddle some general half-truth, some universal desire, and the listener unconsciously projects his own desires into it. She may say "There is a dark man in your life", it being generally safe to pick on the dark man in preference to the blonde, and the customer's mind will hearken to some man in whom she is interested. He may not be particularly responsive, but "he admires her from afar", and the girl is happy.

And, if by pure coincidence, she hits upon the truth, then her fame spreads as a clairvoyant who is "awfully good".

We know that fortune-telling is a civilized form of racket and yet we find ourselves succumbing to the pull of the future. Why? Perhaps it is the eternal curious in us, that inherent questioning of the unknown. Perhaps it is food for our vanity, for who does not love a little flattery, even though we know it to be untrue, and coming from a stranger, it acquires some element of truth. Perhaps it is that love for romance—something which cloaks our everyday existence with the shining colours of hope. Who knows?

ACROSS THE EDITOR'S DESK

Nisei Bashfulness

Editor, The New Canadian —

Dear Sir: The comments made by "Y. L." in a letter appearing in your May 28th issue turns the spotlight upon a common failing of the Niseis—their lack of social graces.

Y. L.'s observations, I agree, are well made, but not her conclusions that members of the J.C.C.L. are snobs. Her experience at the J. C. C. L. meeting is one that any stranger or "outsider" attending any meeting of any Nisei organization would undergo.

Due mainly to his own self-consciousness, and to his social background where there is the inevitable clash of two radically different cultures, the Nisei tends to grow up to be a shy, retiring and socially backward individual.

This point becomes most evident at the so-called "socials" that are sponsored by Nisei societies, the J. C. C. L. included. I do not mean to cast a slur upon Nisei activities, but the very fact that the general run of socials, even dances have come to be regarded as dull, indicates that these affairs are not fulfilling their original purpose of promoting enjoyable social intercourse.

I have attended quite a few social gatherings of different clubs myself, and have noticed that inevitably they split up into small groups of friends who make little or no attempt to mingle with others outside their own circle. At formal dances this type of social intercourse may be desirable but surely not at ordinary socials.

Making the acquaintance of strangers presents quite a difficult task for most Niseis but it is a necessity if they are in the long run to meet with other Canadians on an equal footing.

Cannot Nisei organizations through their social activities help develop and broaden the Nisei personality? I believe they can. Such a program will be, I admit, a long hard task but one that challenges the best in our natures.

Y. R.

Powell Street.

The JCCL Replies

Editor, The New Canadian —

Dear Sir: In your last week's issue was published a letter from a young lady who related the details of the apparently unfriendly reception she experienced the first time she attended a meeting of the Vancouver Chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League.

On behalf of the Chapter I should like to offer our apologies to your correspondent, and at the same time make public certain views which the executive holds upon this matter.

It goes without saying, of course, that although your correspondent may not have been welcomed very cheerily, there was no intention or wish to ignore her or slight her in any way. On the contrary, we are more than anxious that everyone who attends our meetings should be made to feel perfectly at home and should be prompted to take an active and outspoken interest in all our proceedings.

It is a well-known fact, however, that the Nisei are characteristically reserved, and that the "hail fellow well met attitude" so noticeable among Occidentals is one that is conspicuous by its almost complete lack among the second generation. Every Nisei organization in the city faces the same problem of breaking down the reserve of its members, and of ridding itself of the tendency for members to set themselves up in small cliques, which is so much a regrettable part of our group behaviour.

Actually the local chapter of the Citizens League faces a much more difficult problem than any other Nisei organization. This is so because the J.C.C.L. is not primarily a social grouping, which brings together young people of similar background, similar training, similar tastes, natures or viewpoints. It has, for instance, no spirit of tradition such as the junior kenjin-kai, no common fellowship comparable to our religious societies, no small local pride similar to that of certain district clubs, no school background, or athletic interest. Rather the Citizens League attempts to over-ride these narrower boundaries and bring together the Nisei from all these social groupings to face those questions which are of common interest to all of us—of race, jobs, sociological conditions, loyalty and citizenship.

It is easy, then, to see how much more difficult a problem the J.C.C.L. faces in trying to fuse together so many Nisei of varying temperament. It is equally easy to see how much greater a responsibility rests upon each individual to do his part by leaving his bashfulness at home and pitching right in to make friends. The brief period for tea, incidentally, is designed not so much for the sake of the stomach as of the heart and head.

The public, too, is always invited to meetings of the Chapter, and there is always a constant flow of people who attend only occasionally. Some come with a genuine interest in the League, some with an interest only in the particular meeting, some out of curiosity, some from Missouri. Hence it is not always accurate to judge the temper or policy of the membership by what transpires at a meeting.

We should, therefore, like to invite your correspondent to attend meetings of the J.C.C.L. in the future, as well as any other Nisei. If they are willing to hold their end up, we shall try to do everything we can to make them feel at home and gain their active interest and support of the Citizens League.

HAJIME SUZUKI,

(Corresponding Secretary)

Femme Fare . . .

The Way of a Maid With a Man:

Girls, have you wondered about the problem of a man and his overcoat? Haven't you seen him doing it often—fumbling with his hat and coat, almost filling out the small hall in your house, or twisting into so many knots trying to find his other sleeve. Now, if you're a very helpful person, you'll go to his rescue, but oh, oh, that's not socially correct! A man is supposed to "fend" for himself. Of course, if he's old or ill or crippled, kindness wins over social precedence, but if he's able-bodied and possessed of all his faculties, all you have to do is to go to his aid mentally!

When the young man knocks on your front door for an evening's outing or amusement, all you have to do is to direct him to the most convenient place for him to dispose of his hat and coat. "Please put your things in this closet", or "Please put your things on this chair", as the case might be. A hostess should never take his hat, put it on the shelf, and then hang up his coat. She shouldn't touch his coat and hat any more than she would pick up his handkerchief if he dropped it.

And though the urge might be to come to his rescue as he twists round for his other sleeve, or thrusts his left arm in to his right sleeve, never, never come to his rescue. Just let him fight it out. Masculine ego, you know—and also, it's socially correct.

* * *

Best Wishes to the Bride-to-be and the Bride.

All of one's good intentions and best wishes might easily be turned into insults by one simple long word "congratulations". "Congratulations" is such a common expression that we're apt to use it for almost every occasion—to congratulate the winner in a contest, a scholarship winner, or a father on the birth of a son, or the prospective bride-groom. But when it comes to congratulating the bride-to-be or the bride, it's one of the unforgivable sins in social behaviour.

It's socially correct to congratulate the bride-groom, for after all, he has won the lady of his heart's desire—and that is quite a feat for a young man these days; but when it comes to the bride-elect or the bride, the word "congratulations" savours too much of the "lady doing the chasing and finally catching him", too much of "Good stuff, babe, you finally landed him".

One congratulates the fiance or the groom, but one offers best wishes to the fiancee or the bride.

* * *

Credo of a Nisei.

Today I am a realist.

I do not believe in romantic dreams, in wishful thinking, nor in soppy self-pity, nor in the time-worn dogma of a Nisei tragedy, for I have grown up with discriminatory conditions around me, and I am too familiar with them to have them shock me. I believe that the Nisei tragedy is no longer the discriminatory measures, but the attitudes which one takes toward them—that of believing oneself a tragic figure and hiding behind that belief. I shall accept everything as a challenge and not as defeat. I shall take everything in my stride.

I do not believe that my position as a Nisei is all-important, that it crowds out the larger issues around me—I do not believe that my individual problems are so gigantic as to blind me to world problems. I shall not telescope my interests nor my abilities in the narrowing limits of a Nisei world.

I do not believe that Canada owes me a living simply because she bore me, and as a self-respecting citizen whose first and last love is Canada, the right to earn a reasonable living that will enable me to discharge my duties as a citizen, is my undeniable right. For that right I shall ever stand.

I do not believe in a double loyalty for I have come to realize that the only loyalty I know is loyalty to the land that bore me and nurtured me, that raised me to become what I am today. And whatever sentiment I possess for the country of my racial origin, is one of respect. I do not owe her loyalty. I believe that in showing loyalty to Canada I shall be giving at the same time, the respect due to a country as powerful as Japan.

I do not believe that time alone will cure all evils, nor that in some future time, some revolution will make the world safe for such as me, for we are coping with human elements, human feelings of fear and greed and competition. If we, as Niseis, are to progress, I believe that I have an obligation and a duty to perform in making myself understood, not as a "stranger within the gates" but as a Nisei Canadian.

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Street Symphony

By G. T. WATANABE

He stood there on the corner of Fifth and Jackson, a sardonic sneer of defiance on his thin, sensitive face, watching the automobiles whizzing madly by. And he was cussing this street, a street decaying, but with a certain morbid fascination, a terrifying hypnotism.

"I've walked up and down this damn street for twenty years and I'm sick and tired of it", he said vehemently. And, as he stood there cussing the street you could sense his distaste for his surroundings. He stood there cussing, but he could not break away. He was a part and yet, not a part of this street where sensibilities were slowly being killed, where maladjusted and disillusioned Nisei sought to forget their unhappiness in the din of raucous laughter and blatant noise, where restless and gaudily dressed Pinoys sat sipping their coffee, their minds sometimes turning to a warmer and friendlier land, an island in the middle of the Pacific to which they were too ashamed to return.

He stood there cussing the street, this shoddy street of dirty gutters filled with lottery tickets; of shops, some old and faded and dusty, and others new and modern and shining; of grocery stores with their peculiar Oriental smell; of pool halls with the sound of balls clicking and with their dimly-lit interiors and faces turned away from the sun; of the cafes with their brightly-glowing neon lights, filling the night air with a hazy blue and red and green, and canned music from the juke boxes; and the sparks with their hot Dixieland bands, their wailing jungle rhythms.

And, as he stood there looking up Jackson street, it lay desolate and worn and lonely. There was an infinite quality of sadness which all the artificial merriment and surface laughter could not wipe away. All the jazz bands, all the juke boxes, all the tinselled gaiety couldn't hide the pain that lay on Jackson street. The street was like a tortured and battered soul trying to put on a gay front.

He cussed the street again. He'd disown the damn Street. But the Street wouldn't disown him, he reflected with a bitter grin. Jackson Street had taken him to its bosom and he couldn't break away.

He threw away his cigarette and started walking. For twenty years he had been walking up and down the cursed street. How many more times would he trudge up and down, up and down? How many more times, oh God, God . . . ?

—*The Seattle North American Times.*

RIVER POPLARS

Before we came, the dark-green branches
Quivered their fingers of leaves;
And, after we have gone, they will still
Throw their restless reflection on the palms of water,
Never ceasing to look over the rising and receding waves.

Marriage . . . Tho' Broke

By STAFF WRITER.

What is a "simple wedding"? Said one man very aptly, "A girl's conception is a wedding with all the frills at the least expense, while a man's is just a matter of a girl, a minister and a marriage ceremony."

"I believe in a simple wedding. Give me a girl who's willing to get married in a simple wedding. Give me a girl who's willing to get married in a simple street dress with perhaps a witness or two!" says the Nisei man. "I believe in a simple wedding too, but I want a white wedding!" adds the Nisei girl.

And then the figures fly high and fast as to the cost of a "simple wedding". The average estimate for a wedding, according to the Nisei men, is somewhere between $100 and $200, with $150 as the average. This includes the ring, the ceremony and the reception. Thus, they frown at the girls' estimate, ranging from $200 to $900 with $500 as average.

In actual comparison with the elaborate Japanese weddings which range from $400 to $1000, with $400 as an average, the estimate of the Nisei group is radically low, almost revolutionary.

But whether such an estimate can be practically adhered to is another question. The Nisei boys' estimate of $150 for a simple wedding seems preposterous both from the point of view of Japanese bridal customs which include the "yuinoh" and an extravagant reception, and from Canadian tradition which asks the groom to attend only to the cost of rings, license, fees for ceremony, flowers and a few gifts. The price of the wedding and engagement rings will eat up the $150 unless he is satisfied with a $25 set. The girls' estimated allotment of $500, although very conservative from the Issei point of view, is far beyond the means of the average Nisei couples altar bound; and whether the amount be borne by both families concerned or whether it be borne by the bride's family (all except ring, license, fees, flowers, etc.), it means serious financial burdens.

The above estimates are in round figures. Let us get down to practical figures. Granted that one marries in the Canadian tradition, with no "yuinoh", and one gives the radiant bride her birthright of a white wedding with one attendant, the figures would be as follows:

EXPENSES OF THE BRIDE AND HER FAMILY

Bridal gown	$ 12.95	
Bridal veil (made at home)	5.00	
Bridal slip	3.00	
Shoes	5.00	
Sheer stockings	1.15	
Going away costume	25.00	
Accessories	10.00	
Slips at $1.00	4.00	
Nighties at $1.95	3.90	
Lingerie	6.00	
*Stockings at $1.15	5.75	
		$ 81.75

Trousseau (In place of dowry; Optional)

Sheets, 3 pairs, at $4.50	$ 13.50	
*Pillow cases, 3 pairs	3.00	
Bedspreads	3.95	
	1.50	
Blankets, 2 pairs at $15.00	30.00	
*Bath towels, half dozen at 65c	3.90	
*Hand towels, half dozen at 35c	2.10	
*Face cloths, half dozen at 15c	.90	
Bath sets	3.00	
Table cloths (large)	5.00	
Serviettes to match	5.00	
*Luncheon cloths, two at $2.00	4.00	
*Dish towels, etc.	2.40	
		$ 78.25

Reception (for 50 guests, church, sandwiches, cakes, punch)	25.00	
Bridesmaid's bouquet	1.50	
Cake	12.50	
Gift to attendant	2.00	
Photographs, half dozen at $2.00	12.00	
Taxi	5.00	
Invitations, 50 at $3.75	3.75	
*Flowers for the church	5.00	
		66.75
Total of bride's expenses		$226.25

* * *

BRIDEGROOM'S EXPENSES

Wedding and engagement rings	$100.00
Bride's bouquet	2.50
Corsages (2 mothers)	2.00
Boutonnieres (four)	2.00
Gift to best man	2.00
Marriage license	5.00
Minister's fee	5.00
Church donation (janitor, etc.)	5.00
Taxi	2.00
Total of groom's expenses	$125.50
Total expense of wedding	$352.25

*Provided by friends, showers, etc.—hence may be optional.

The combined expenses would total $352.25, which is more than double the estimate made by Nisei boys, and a good deal lower than the

(PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 5)

Town Topics . . .

● Marriage Vows.

At a five o'clock wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Horisaki on June 5, Kuniko, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Shimano, Eburne, B.C., will exchange marriage vows with Mr. Edward Hidetoshi Yasunobu, eldest son of Mr. T. Yasunobu, 1955 Commercial Drive.

Reverend T. Tatsu will officiate. The baishakunin for the happy occasion are Mr. and Mrs. F. Horisaki and Mr. M. Takasaki.

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● Engagement.

The engagement was announced of Kikuye, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jirobe Miyazaki, to Mr. Toshiaki Muraoka of Ocean Falls, by Rev. K. Shimizu, at an engagement ceremony held in the United Church on May 30.

A betrothal party followed at the Fuji. The baishakunins for the event were Mr. and Mrs. C. Ikeda of Vancouver, and Mr. S. Okabe of Ocean Falls.

● Home Wedding.

At a late afternoon wedding at the home of the bride-elect's parents, before a small circle of relatives and intimate friends, June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ennyu, 2124 Graveley Street, will become the bride of Mr. Michi Ashikawa.

Rev. K. Shimizu will officiate. The baishakunin are Dr. and Mrs. K. Shimotakahara.

The bride was the recipient of many lovely gifts at a surprise miscellaneous shower given in her honor at her home, Tuesday, June 3, by her many friends.

● Youth Council "Nite In".

The Greater Vancouver Youth Council will hold another "Nite In" at Killarney Hall, 2890 Point Grey Road, this Friday, June 6, at 8 p.m. Speeches on the pros and cons of Conscription for overseas service, and community singing and dancing are in store for all those who attend.

Remember, June 6!

● J.C.C.L. Executive.

The executive members of Vancouver Chapter of the J.C.C.L. are reminded of the business meeting to be held Friday, June 6, commencing 8 p.m. at the New Canadian office.

● Marriage Problems.

The study committee on "Marriage Problems" will present a report of their researches before a public meeting at the Minshu Hall on Monday evening, June 16, commencing at 8 p.m.

● Nisei Players.

The Nisei drama club will hold their second meeting of the week on Thursday, June 5, at 8:15 p.m., for special rehearsals for their spring production. Members will meet again as usual on Tuesday evenings, the next meeting to be June 10. All members please be on time.

● Farewell Supper Meeting.

On Sunday, June 1, at 4:30 p.m., members of the Mission Circle and former C.G.I.T. girls feted Miss Florence Bird, who is retiring due to ill-health, at a surprise supper meeting at her home on Keefer Street. Miss Bird was the recipient of a photograph album, with snaps of those present.

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Music and Drama on Powell Y.P. Night

Powell Young People's Society will present a music and drama night this coming Sunday under the convenorship of Miyo Ishiwata, Christian Culture convenor.

Carleton Clay's Junior Attic Players will present a surprise play, and also featured on the program will be Miss Anna Proven, L.R.S.M., a very talented pianist and a promising member of the Vancouver Junior Symphony Orchestra. Another artist who should appeal to music enthusiasts is Mr. Stuart Tait, a violin instructor for a great number of years.

All young people are cordially invited to attend.

Queen To Reign At Belcarra Picnic

By P. K.

The waltz trails to a sweet ending. The Maestro comes forward. "We take pleasure in announcing our Miss Belcarra for 1941". Grand applause!!

Did he really call my name! Blushingly I step forward to receive my prize—and I'm to get my picture taken as Queen of Belcarra!

"Hurry, and get up, or you'll be late for work"!

"Work? Huh, was I only dreaming? Mother, how could you spoil it — such a lovely dream, too"!

We hope you girls are not spending too many sleepless nights such as this. But be sure to come and add to the competition and fun on June 8. The queen to reign over the Meirokai picnic will be chosen by ballots attached to the program, which are to be filled out with anyone's name and placed in the boxes for the event.

Besides the "Queen Contest" there are numerous races, boating, dancing, and everything to do at a picnic. All this plus a full moon to complete the perfect day for only 75c. Boats leave Vancouver 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

● Red Cross Work Nite.

The Red Cross Workers of the Japanese Unit will meet for work night on Thursday, June 5, in their workroom in the Tairiku Hall.

All members are requested to turn out to do their bit for democracy.

● Church Social.

Members of the Powell United Church who joined the church during 1940 and 1941 will be guests of honor at a social being given jointly by the Junior and Senior this coming Saturday, June 7, at 8:00 p.m., in the Church Hall. Games and refreshments will feature the social evening, for which a small fee of 10c will be asked.

California Assembly Shelves School Bill

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The Assembly Committee on Education has tabled the foreign language school licensing bill, and the Senate Fish and Game Committee has recommended the passage of the Dilworth Bill aimed at tightening up state control of commercial fishing in California waters.

The school bill, aimed directly at 248 Japanese language schools, is supported by the California Joint Immigration committee and similar organizations which have taken an anti-Japanese stand in the past.

Representations on the issue were made by Father Johann Zimmerman, principal of the San Francisco Japanese Catholic School, and Walter T. Tsukamoto, past national Japanese American Citizens League president.

The fishing bill, which has the approval of the Japanese fishermen's association and the Japanese American Citizens League, requires that all licensed fishermen be photographed and fingerprinted, and their licenses be subject to cancellation if they violate the provisions of the bill relating to interference with navy manoeuvers and troop movements by sea.

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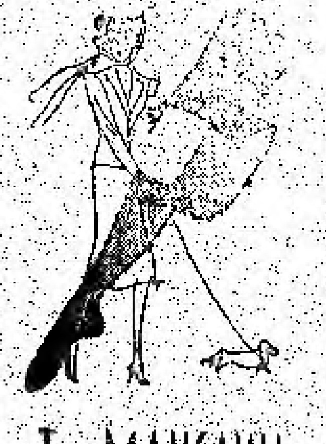

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Chemainus Plans Kits For Local Men

Nippons Lose First Game To Hillcrest, 9-8

By S. E. Y.

CHEMAINUS. — Chemainus chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League will sponsor the making of comfort bags with the aid of the Jichi-kai and Fujin-kai, to be sent to soldiers who have left the Chemainus community for active service, it was decided at a general meeting of the chapter here, May 29, held at the home of Mr. G. Kawahara.

Economic aspects of the marriage problem will be the topic of general discussion at the June meeting. The aim is to do away with extravagance in wedding receptions. Such a move, it is believed, would benefit the Japanese community considerably, because of the large number of young men and women of marriageable age in this district.

Any suggestions for this proposed program from other communities or groups would be very much appreciated.

Considerable discussion was heard when the chapter was asked by the Nippons baseball team to take over the reception part of the program honoring the Riverside J.C.C.L. baseball team. The trip, however, was cancelled owing to bad weather.

* * *

Among the students of Ladysmith High School who received recommendations to higher grades were: Gr. 9—Sakae Tanouye, Masao Nishimura, and Isamu Ota; Gr. 10—Yasumi Nishimura, Haruo Izumi and Aiko Higashi; Gr. 12 (Graduation)—Toshie Yoshida.

* * *

Chemainus Nippons tasted their first defeat of the season in the Mid-Island Japanese League, taking a 9-8 setback at the hands of last year's champions, Hillcrest Giants. The League standing now follows:

	P.	W.	L.	D.	%
Nippons	5	3	1	1	.750
Coombs	9	4	4	1	.500
Giants	6	3	3		.500
Mayo	6	2	4		.333

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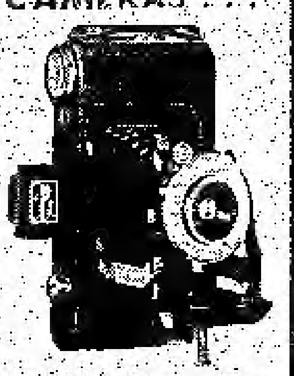

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Marriage . . . Tho' Broke (Continued from Page 3)

ge set up by the Nisei girls.

The prices quoted are not the cheapest or the least expensive, but ones which are paid by the average consumer, hence the total amount can be scaled down considerably more than has been shown.

Perhaps the boys will frown at the appalling amount set forth and say "See, that's the girl's conception of a simple wedding"! Upon actual itemization of expenses, his $150, if his wedding is arranged according to Canadian standards, would not cover the reception: if arranged according to Japanese tradition, it is but a drop in the bucket.

The girls' allotment has been scaled down $200. They shall have their white wedding, but it is now "Strictly Occidental" and strictly economical", with no dowry, no extravagant gifts save what she can gather of linen and the few necessary staples with which to begin housekeeping in a two-by-four flat.

This is a "simple wedding" in actual dollars and cents. It is workable but one which requires courage on the part of those who are contemplating on putting it into practical use—courage to tear away from the Japanese traditional custom of "keeping up with the Joneses". It is a wedding for those who realize the need for economy and yet have an eye for romance.

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Nisei Need Realistic View Says Consul

A capacity audience of Niseis heard Japanese Consul Ichiro Kawasaki urge upon them a more realistic and confident tackling of their problems last Thursday at the monthly meeting of the Vancouver J.C.C.L.

In a blunt, straight-from-the-shoulder address, Mr. Kuwasaki decried the inferiority complex which he felt the Nisei were subject to. He declared that they possessed assets of mental racial inheritance plus those of education and training, and that there was no need for a feeling of inferiority.

For a realistic program, the speaker turned to the example of the Jewish people. He felt that the Nisei fight for political and social equality would be a long one, and that racial prejudice might postpone the granting rights indefinitely. For that reason the best way to lessen the effects of discrimination was to work both individually and collectively to achieve economic success.

Fairview Church Service

"The Challenge of Christianity" is the stirring sermon topic which Mr. Takashi Komiyama will give next Sunday morning at the Fairview United Junior Church at 11 a.m.

Miss Marie Akiyama will render a solo, "The Rosary". All young people are cordially invited to take part in this fortnightly service.

Success Of Japanese Victory Loan Drive Up To Own Organization

The Japanese community in British Columbia is being relied upon to undertake its own work of organizing to see that its members do their part in the $600,000,000 1941 victory loan campaign. This was revealed **Friday** evening at a meeting of delegates from city organizations held under the auspices of the Canadian Japanese Association.

The Japanese community, Graham MacDonald, chairman of the foreign groups division, and a member of the Provincial Committee, told delegates, would not be canvassed from door-to-door or subjected to organized selling by any agency.

It was believed, he said, that better response could be obtained if organizations within the community were appealed to to undertake the work.

Addressing the meeting, Mr. MacDonald said that he was sure that "Canadians of Japanese extraction would do their very best to uphold the country of their adoption by lending to their government money so vital to our cause".

"The Government has made it easy", he declared, "for every person receiving a steady income to buy a bond, even as low as $50.00. The down payment is only 10 per cent and the balance spread out over six months. Five dollars down will buy a bond".

Considerable discussion was heard upon ways and means of marketing the bonds. Mr. MacDonald said that the quota objective of $600,000 was merely a figure which had been set up on the basis of $25 per captia for the community, as contrasted with the $58 per capita for the city of Vancouver, excluding the special names group.

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Five and one-half year
2% BONDS, DUE 15th DECEMBER 1946
PAYABLE AT MATURITY AT 100%
Non-callable to maturity
Interest payable 15th June and December
Denominations,
$1,000, $5,000, $25,000
ISSUE PRICE: 99%
yielding 2.19% to maturity

Principal and interest will be payable in lawful money of Canada; the principal at any agency of the Bank of Canada and the interest semi-annually, without charge, at any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank. Bonds may be registered as to principal or as to principal and interest.

CASH SUBSCRIPTIONS

Cash subscriptions for either or both maturities of the loan may be paid in full at the time of application at the issue price in each case **without** accrued interest. Bearer bonds with coupons will be available for prompt delivery. Cash subscriptions may also be made payable by instalments, plus accrued interest, as follows—

10% on application; 15% on 15th July 1941; 15% on 15th August 1941;
20% on 15th September 1941; 20% on 15th October 1941;
20.71% on the 3% bonds **or** 19.52% on the 2% bonds, on 15th November 1941.

The last payment on 15th November 1941, covers the final payment of principal, plus .71 of 1% in the case of the 3% bonds and .52 of 1% in the case of the 2% bonds representing accrued interest from 15th June 1941, to the due dates of the respective instalments.

CONVERSION SUBSCRIPTIONS

Holders of Dominion of Canada 5% National Service Loan Bonds due 15th November 1941, may, for the period during which the subscription lists are open, tender their bonds **with final coupon attached**, in lieu of cash, on subscriptions for a like or greater par value of bonds of one or both maturities of this loan. The surrender value of the National Service Loan 5% Bond will be 102.15% of their par value, inclusive of accrued interest; the resulting adjustment to be paid in cash.

THE LISTS WILL OPEN ON 2ND JUNE 1941, AND WILL CLOSE NOT LATER THAN 21ST JUNE 1941, WITH OR WITHOUT NOTICE, AT THE DISCRETION OF THE MINISTER OF FINANCE.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA, 31st MAY 1941.

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Blueback Fishing Well Under Way

VANCOUVER. —Some 1200 fishing vessels, it is estimated, are now out on the fishing grounds of the Gulf of Georgia trolling for blueback salmon. Of this total perhaps somewhat less than one hundred are manned by Japanese Canadian fishermen operating out of Steveston and Nanaimo.

Although no price negotiations were entered into this year, canners have set the price at 6 cents round and 7½ cents dressed on the ground. Last year the canneries paid 5½ cents and 6½ cents.

The powerful Pacific Coast Fishermen's Union, which includes a majority of Occidental fishermen in many areas on the Gulf, have been asking for 7 and 8½ cents. There is, however, very little possibility of a strike, it was said.

The first boat in on Monday after the opening of the season on Sunday was a Japanese vessel which disposed of its catch on the fresh fish market at 11 cents per pound.

In the meantime no further clarification of the scheme for the Federal Government to take over the whole of the salmon pack was revealed. In Ottawa Fisheries Minister Michaud continued to deny that the Government had at any time planned such a move.

It was expected, however, that some further development might break with the arrival of the British food mission now visiting in Washington. The mission is buying fish among other supplies under the lease-lend bill and is expected to come to Canada.

RED CROSS News Notes

Owing to the fact that additional shipping space has been secured for June Mrs. H. A. Ramsden, Red Cross provincial chairman, is urging all workers who are especially making civilian clothing and knitted comforts to re-double their efforts and ship everything as fast as possible to the Provincial Warehouse so that it may be shipped at once overseas.

"It is earnestly hoped that there will be no slackening on the part of workers since the needs grow more urgent hourly", says Mrs. Ramsden. "We beseech the Canadian women to rally to the cause of our brave defenders and while we realize that it is a difficult time of year for many people, it should be remembered that for them the war is gathering momentum and for us it is little enough to give a few hours each day to a job we can still accomplish from the safety of comfortable workrooms or the shelter of our own homes.

Never before has the importance of air power been so strikingly or destructively demonstrated than in recent weeks in the European war. Every nation turns increasing attention to its problems of air defense and to questions of civil aviation which form the basis of military air power. No exception is Japan, as this photo of production of commercial planes for use in southward airlines indicates.

COOMBS COURIER

By Staff Correspondent

Empire Day found the Coombs Camp deserted when all the employees left to celebrate the holiday. Some returned to their homes, but the majority took in the May Day Celebrations in Nanaimo. A few after enjoying the celebrations in Nanaimo, went to the Y. P. Union picnic at Newcastle Island and then drove about 100 miles to the Nisei dance in Cumberland.

Holiday Visitors

Mr. S. Sasaki and the family accompanied by Mr. Terakawa and family of New Westminster dropped in to visit Mr. and Mrs. M. Kumagawa in Coombs after visiting Courtenay and Campbell River.

Mr. Arthur Saastad of Strawberry Hill was the guest of his sister Mrs. Alex Kazlo.

Miss "Chic" Akiyama and brother Bud of Paldi were the guests of the Terakita's and were kept busy meeting old friends.

Mr. Thomas Tanaki of [illegible] torical fame from Sunbury, w[illegible] the guest of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Takashima.

Holiday Chatter

Who were the "3 men in [a] tub" trying to row off Newcastle Island by going around and around and thought they were moving? . . . We'd li[ke] to know the fellow who almo[st] got left behind at Newcastle [when] the rest of the gang when [he] became so absorbed in a [illegible] little thing from Vancouv[er] . . . There seems to be a cer[tain] attraction up Campbe[ll] River way, that has everybo[dy] at the party on the 25th talki[ng] . . . Let's hear more about [it] boys . . . By the way the[re] is a certain party here w[ho] wants to apologize to a par[ty] in Cumberland after tak[ing] some snaps of him on the mem[or]able 25th. By the way, wh[at] were they of?

CAPITAL CITY CHATTER

By Staff Correspondent

The Chemainus chapter of the J.C.C.L. is sponsoring a raffle to raise money for the carrying on of chapter activities. Let us, the members of the Victoria chapter give them a helping hand by disposing of as many tickets as possible for them. Here's wishing you lots of luck, Chemainus!

* * *

At long last, it's finally come to pass, that the "bachelor" days of our "Athletic Gentleman" have been practically numbered, as it were. Many and strenuous have been the denials to all queries in this regard but now it's come out in black and white—but shelving all kidding aside, may we join in to say: Congratulations, Mase, and the sincerest of Good Wishes!

Paging Frank: Maybe you'll have company for your Saturday morning rounds, in the not too distant future. We have word, from a very reliable source, that a couple of would-be "golf bugs" (??) have been pricing equipment—and if signs mean anything at all, they're really in earnest . . . Fishing trips have spelt nothing but hardships for the boys of our town lately. One couple slept out all night and they swore that they nearly froze to death (the sissies), while another trio, out over the same weekend, didn't get an ounce of "shut-eye" because one of them insisted on chasing "mice" all night. As was to be expected they came home "skunked" . . . Another party who has just returned from a trip to Vancouver has its scanning th[e] social column every day . . . must have a reason, or wh[y] would one go around "stary eyed" these days? . . . seems that certain people hav[e] not been very lucky with their "shutter-clicking" lately — b[ut] that's another story — we['ll] have to try to coax the edit[or] to publish an article on "Ho[w] to handle a camera".

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Vancouver Makes Clean Sweep Of Northwest Open Golf Titles

GOVT. MUST RECEIVE MANDATE FROM PEOPLE BEFORE CONSCRIPTION MOVE

OTTAWA.—By the end of this year about one-fifth of the available manpower of Canada will be engaged in the war, one way or another.

There are about 4,500,000 persons in this country who could be used for war services —some 3,300,000 men between 16 and 60 and 1,200,000 single women of 16 and over.

About 611,000 Canadians are engaged directly in the war after 21 months of warfare. Of these 190,000 are in the Army, 10,000 in Army training camps, 54,200 in the Air Force, 17,500 in the Navy and 340,000 in war industries.

Before the year is over the Government will want 180,000 more men for war industries, 35,000 for the Air Force, 7,500 for the Navy and 80,000 for the Army.

Thus by December 31, the war effort will have taken the full time of 860,000 persons out of civilian production or service. One man in five will have abandoned the production of consumer goods and consumer services, and out of the total Canadian population about one in 13 will be engaged in war work by the year's end.

For the first time since the war began the suggestion of conscription of manpower is now advanced in some quarters. When Mr. King went to the country for a war mandate last year it was on the pledge that there would be no conscription of men for overseas war service. A binding pledge on that point was given to the French-Canadians, and their representatives in the King Government promised to resign before they would agree to any such proposal. That promise, of course, still binds the Government, and on that understanding Quebec is co-operating strongly in all phases of the war. Before it could think of conscription the Government would have to secure another mandate from the people.

TO JAPAN

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Coombs Takes Double-Header In Revenge

After losing 2 very closely contested games to Mayo Athletics, the Cameron Lake Logging baseball team wreaked sweet revenge by winning the double-header affair on June 1st at the Qualicum Recreation Park by scores of 13-1 and 10-7.

Tea was served after the game in the Japanese Hall for the team and supporters. Miss "Fudge" Toyota, the "Songbird of the Cowichan Valley", entertained by "swinging some songs".

History was made at the Cameron Lake Logging Camp when the big 35 passenger bus "Lady Cowichan" of the Cowichan Valley Transportation Co. paid a visit carrying the Mayo team and supporters.

SUN NOM KING
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382 Powell St. PA 5856

Powell Drug Blasts T. Maikawa For First Place Tie

ISHII CUP RACE

Union Fish	2	1
Powell Drug	2	1
T. Maikawa	0	2

Yuki Uno's Powell Drugs jumped to level terms with Union Fish for the leadership of the Japanese League last Sunday when they administered a 12-5 drubbing to T. Maikawa's nine.

The druggists took kindly to Akio Kutsukake's alleged 'smoke ball' and gently lambasted it all over the ball yard for 16 solid bingles which left no doubt as to the outcome of the game.

Yosh Hayashi in the box for Powell Drug was in good form and kept the 9 hits fairly well scattered He was saved on numerous occasions by the snappy fielding by his mates, which cut off several promising Maikawa rallies.

Husky Koei Mitsui was the big gun of the day with two doubles and a single in 5 times at bat. Manager Uno connected for a triple while Chuck Terada and Ken Kutsukake got home runs. Pitcher Yo Hayashi strengthened his average with a 3 for 5.

Maikawa—Misguel (1-5); K. Kutsukake (1-5); Yamamura (1-4); Nakamura (2-4); Nozuye (0-3); Okuda (1-3); Fujioka (0-4); Saito (2-4); A. Kutsukake (1-4)—9 hits.

Powell Drug—Shishido (2-5); Yasui (0-3); Uno (1-5); Mitsui (3-5); Yoshinaka (2-5); Terada (1-6); Kozai (2-5); Tanaka (2-5); Hayashi (3-5)—16 hits.

Bloedel Banner

BLOEDEL.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Darley, accompanied by the young Adachis, motored to Union Bay to attend Bloedel's initial baseball appearance. Although the locals switched pitchers three times, they failed to stop the cocky winning ways of the U. B. nine, and a score of 6-0 ended the game.

A much strengthened team again invaded Union Bay, May 18, but returned home nursing a 9-7 defeat. Better luck next time!

Apart from our baseball practices at Lambs, Camp 4 and Campbellton, trolling tryouts on the deep blue sea have yielded to date many silvery springs of 6 to 20 pounds. We're wondering how long such good catches of the silver-bellies will last.

To meet the rising cost of living, employees here were given a raise in wages of 50 cents per day, effective June 1.

Subsequently, cook - house meals were also raised 15c daily.

Katsukawa Comes Back to Keep 'A' Crown Kodaira, Kuwabara, Yoshida Champs

By JIMMIE SUZUKI

Coming through like the champion he is, "Jackson" Katsukawa successfully defended his Northwest crown, nosing out Jimmy Okimoto of Seattle, and Herb Tanaka by one stroke with an 84-79 for a 163. Okimoto won the runner-up spot on the first extra hole, when Tanaka, after outdriving the Seattle rep, shanked his second shot.

Vancouver took top honours in all divisions. Joe Kodaira, spotting the leader five strokes in the morning, came back in the second round with a flashy 81 to cop "B" flight honours with a 171. K. Miura was runner-up, and W. Nakamura of Seattle third.

In "C" flight, the golfing medico, Dr. H. Kuwabara, surprised the field to take first place. An even greater surprise was runner-up Henry Arikado, reputed never to have broken a "hundred" this year. Third spot went to Mosey Shimada.

In "D" flight, Tom Yoshida came through as expected, followed by T. Takeuchi and Seattle's Y. Eguchi.

Hisaoka Leads

The morning 18 found a "Surprise" in the lead—Veteran Bunjiro Hisaoka posting an 80 was 1st, followed by Herb Tanaka with an 81. Jimmy Okimoto, the runner-up, had an 83, and the champion was a stroke behind with a miserable 84.

The first nine of the afternoon round found a complete reversal of form and lead. Katsukawa, taking advantage of the "pressure" on the leaders, shot creditable golf to lead the pack by a stroke at the 27th. From there on the fight was a three-way melee with the champion having the upper hand. Okimoto blew away his chances when he took a five on the par 3 16th. Herb Tanaka, playing in the foursome behind the champ, sliced his championship hopes on the 10th, when his tee-off went out of bounds.

ROLL OF HONOUR
(Champions)

A. "Jackson" Katsukawa, Van.; 2. J. Okimoto, Seat.; 3. Herb Tanaka, Van.

B. Joe Kodaira, Van.; 2. K. Miura, Van.; 3. W. Nakamura, Seat.

C. Dr. H. Kuwabara, Van.; 2. Henry Arikado, Van.; 3. "Mosey" Shimada, Van.

D. T. Yoshida, Van.; 2. T. Takeuchi, Van.; 3. Y. Eguchi, Seattle.

* * *

(PRIZE WINNERS, BEST NET)

A—1. George Ogino; 2. B. Hisaoka; 3. T. Nakashima.
A.M.—S. Kashiwagi.
P.M.—F. Nakamura.

B—1. K. Tsuyuki; 2. T. Arakawa; 3. L. Beppu.
A.M.—M. Yamaguchi.
P.M.—T. Masuda.

C—1. George Tanaka; 2. K. Yamaguchi; 3. Tsunehara.
A.M.—Dr. Nakamura.
P.M.—D. Kishimoto.

D—1. Z. Kinoshita; 2. C. Tanaka; 3. Baba.
A.M.—T. Ogino.
P.M.—M. Shimada.

Replacing Divots

. . . so ends another Northwest championship tournament. Next year it's going to be held at **Tacoma** —but how many of us can go?

. . . **Woes! Woes!** and more **Woes!** Ask the rest of them that didn't come into the money. Ask me! It's the same old story, each with an individual twist. Tournament-jitters-plus-that-one-bad hole.

Poor **Reg Yasui** had the inglorious honour of taking an 11 on the 8th hole in the A.M. Impossible? No, easily done. Teed off well, second shot out of bounds—2 strokes penalty, his next shot went into the bunker, he dubbed one in there, came out and 3-putted. But his ball stopped on the lip of the cup. He picked it up without holing it, which meant another two strokes penalty. Total . . . **ELEVEN** . . . Out of bounds on the dog-leg fourth and another on the 10th, total of four strokes penalty, and the chances of a Nisei winning the championship went. So the sad story of **Herb Tanaka** . . . If you fellows don't believe in tournament jitters and how it feels under pressure, ask **Frank Miyasaki**. Leading the "C" flight with a neat 87, in the afternoon he just couldn't hit that ball . . . best fight of the day was the play-off for 2nd place in the "C" flight, when **Henry Arikado** and **"Mosey" Shimada** tangled for five holes before "Mosey" went under to lose on the short hole . . . A great comeback was **Joe Kodaira's** who made up for a bad 90 with a neat 81. His fast bunker shot on the 18th from beneath the high steep bank rolled dead to the pin . . . Some of the Americans counted longer and straighter tee-offs with the small Canadian ball . . . a plug for the caddies, both professional and otherwise.

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Mastermind Maruno Pitches Asahis To Ninth Frame Tie With Pat[s]

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● Sport SPOTLITE

A day of days, when stars and duffers met on the golf links of Langara, battling for that almighty title, the Pacific Northwest Championship. This writer, an eye witness and sufferer of this whole-day ordeal, saw the drastic tolls of the gruelling 36 holes. Ere the day had passed, would-be contenders and hopefuls pressed by the tournament strain blew sky-high and once again Jackson Shinpei Katsukawa took the coveted Pacific Northwest Crown for the second consecutive year, and Vancouver once again walked away with the major prizes in the Pacific Northwest Golf Tournament.

Sports in Vancouver on the whole are not taken seriously enough, for there are many who take no part at all in any kind of sport. Many consider it just a waste of both time and energy and also a great deal of money, but the recognition and the high esteem local athletes are winning in various sport circles up and down the Pacific Northwest Coast should be taken into consideration and we should be well proud of their prowess.

Canadians are now dominating the Pacific Northwest sport scene. Golf supremacy has for the last two years rested in Canada. The Northwest crown in skiing is at present held by Jeep Inamoto of the local ski club, and in baseball too, the Asahis have dominated the Northwest for many years.

In basketball alone, are we outclassed and in that in due time too we are hopeful of bringing home the Northwest title.

With records such as these, then, we should be proud of our Nipponese Sportsmen and it should be everyone's duty to help support every sports venture within reason. Here's for more **NORTHWEST CHAMPS.**

* * * *

Nippon Tennis Club's first V. & D. Tennis league match was rained out last Saturday. The next game will be on the 14th of June when they visit the Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club.

This coming Sunday, June 8, the Nippon Tennis Club has an invitation to send 6 boys and 6 girls for a friendly match with the C.P.R., but it may have to be postponed because some of the players will be going picnicking.

* * *

Talk about the big names turning out for Burrard League. Bill Richardson, who once had a tryout for the big time, made his first appearance as a pinch-hitter for the Pats last night. Via the grapevine system Hal Straight is also expected to don Angels' uniform, while over on North Shore another well-known chucker, Tommy Musgrove, is expected to take the mound for the Shipbuilders. **Wot a league!**

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DOWN . . . THE ALLEYS!

TEAM STANDINGS

Division One

Safety Garage	13	8
Fuji Chop Suey	12	9
Shibuya's	12	9
Powell Drug	12	9
Singer's	10	11
Yamato Silks	10	11
M. & N.	8	13
Nippon Auto Supply	7	14

Division Two

Union Fish	13	8
Harry's	13	8
Burrard Bakery	13	8
New Pier Cafe	10	11
Empress Cafe	9	12
Powell Bakery	9	12
Modiste	9	12
Continental News	8	13

Three more league nights at the Commodore Alleys and the finalists for the beautiful White Cap Sea Food Trophy for the championship of the Young Japanese Canadian Mixed Five Pin Bowling League will be determined.

With interest reaching a high pitch because of the close contests, it's hard to prognosticate just which squad will take the eventual lead. Tonight's results is expected to juggle things still more and more than likely the lead will change hands once more.

The top rung in Division 1 will be a fight between Safety Garage, who are at present a game ahead and the three second place teams, Fuji Chop Suey, Shibuya's and Powell Drug.

Union Fish, Harry's and Burrard Bakery are all battling evenly for the Division 2 leadership with 13 wins and 8 losses apiece.

Tonight's schedule is:

DIVISION ONE

Alleys:

13-14—Fuji Chop Suey vs. M. & N. (35).

15-16—Powell Drug vs. Safety Garage (28).

17-18—Singers vs. Shibuya's (12).

19-20—Nippon Auto vs. Yamato Silks (0).

DIVISION TWO

5- 6—Harry's vs. Powell Bakery (27).

7- 8—Burrard Bakery (3) vs. Empress Cafe.

9-10—Continental News vs. Modiste (37).

11-12—New Pier Cafe (38) vs. Union Fish.

The figures in the brackets denote handicaps.

Spectacular hurling by Mike Maruno, Asahi's regular infielder, who made his first appearance on the hillock for the Asahis this year, saved the Nipponese fans from the embarrassment of another loss, as they tied the league-leading Patricia Hotels 3-all in a two-inning overtime game Wednesday night.

This fixture, according to some of the most rabid baseball fans, was the best game played to date on the Powell Street ball yard, with both chuckers tossing good enough ball to win any ordinary game.

Both the Pats and the Asahis were more than once in good scoring positions, but were nipped by the snappy fielding and the airtight defence of both nines.

The Asahis missed their biggest moment for a victory in the sixth frame when George Shishido's attempt at the strategic "squeeze-play" misfired. With bases loaded and only one out, George attempted a bunt on his third strike, but made a complete miss for the third strike. Meanwhile, Mike Maruno, who had come half way down the base line was caught in the middle by catcher Kenny Vanhatten and third-sacker Rupe Noble, and was tagged out for the final out of the inning.

Mike Maruno weathered some rough weather too, as in the fifth when Biggan and Moser reached the bases with none out. Striking the next batter out, he then gave an intentional walk to Vanhatten, one of the most dangerous hitters in the league, thus filling the bases. He then worked Falkner and Noble, and [struck] them out in order with the superb fielding of George Shishido.

Again in the very last frame the outlook was gloomy in the Asahi dugout when pinch-hitter Bill Richardson, of the Athletic Park fame, reached first on a free pass. Biggan's sacrifice bunt placed him in scoring position with sluggers Moser and Vanhatten in the bucket. Maruno again used his head for other than a hat rack as he filled the sacks to take a chance on Falkner. Falkner in a pinch for the third time grounded out to Maruno for the final putout of the game, leaving the game deadlocked at 3-3.

PATRICIA HOTEL vs. ASAHIS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shiraishi, lf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Hong, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	0
Suga, 1b	4	0	0	13	0	0
Maruno, p	2	1	1	0	4	1
Nakamura, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Mitsui, c	4	0	2	11	0	0
Shishido, ss	4	0	1	1	2	1
Yanagisawa, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Terada, 2b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Yamamura, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kitsuwaki(?), rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Total	33	3	8	27	9	2

Asahis	011 01[0] 000	—3
Patricia	030 000 000	—3

Summary.—Doubles: Moser, Vanhatten, Naples, Maruno. Sacrifice Hit, Biggan. Stolen Bases—Uno 2, Yamamura. Struck out, by Maruno 11; by Reid 6. Base on Balls, off Maruno 3, off Reid 4. Left on Bases, Asahis 5, Patricia Hotel 11. Umpires, Vanhatten and Leach.

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Intercity Baseball

Kyuhins Finally Crack In Last Game

Kitsilano Kyuhins' brilliant record of 5 straight wins without a loss was broken in the Kitsies' final league game of the season. Last Sunday the second-place Steveston Fujis capitalized on two Kyuhin errors in the extra frame to push across the winning run with a squeeze play and trim the league leaders 3-2.

The New Westminster Taiikus lost their slim chance of staying in the money when Mikados came up from behind and staged a two-run rally in the final frame to nose out the New Westminster lads 6-5, placing third in the final standing of the Intercity race.

Although Mikados and Taiikus have one postponed game to be played, the result will not make any change in the league standing as the Fairview crew has no chance of catching up to the second place Fujis and even with a victory the still winless Taiikus would still be a game behind the Miks.

		R	H	E
Kyuhins	001 010 00—2		4	4
Fujis	002 000 01—3		6	0

Kyuhins—Inata, S. Matsumoto, F. Suzuki and S. Matsumoto, Roy Matsumoto.

Fujis—Tanino and Oda.

		R	H	E
Taiikus	101 102 0—5		8	1
Mikado	100 010 2—6		10	3

Taiikus—Inouye and Nishijima.

Mikado—Fukumoto and Nakashima.

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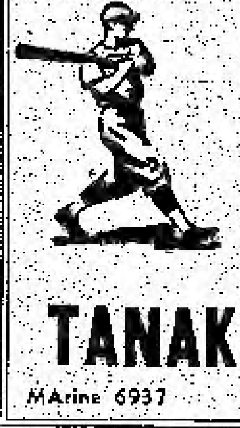

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T[HE NEW CANADIAN]

VOL. IV, No

weekly whirligig

By K. W.

War and Peace . . . Two we[eks ago,] when the Hood and Bismarck [made] the headlines, I could not h[elp] ... in this column, "What of ... big blocks of sailors who might ... as well have paraded into ..."?

This week I wonder if there is ... of some kind in the wo[rds of] Sergeant Alvin C. York, the T[ennessee] mountaineer, hero of [the] last War. Speaking at the ma[rking of the] tomb of the Unknown Soldier at [the Arl]ington U. S. National Cemet[ery] ... years after his famous exploit ... handed disabling a Germ[an] machine gun battery, York declar[ed]:

"There are those in our coun[try to]day who ask me and the ot[her vet]erans who fought in World W[ar I] ... is 'What did it get you?' ... answer them now.

"It got me 23 years of living ... country where the Goddess [of Lib]erty is printed on men's hea[rts and] not only on the coins in th[eir po]ckets.

"People who ask us that que[stion,] 'What did it get you?' forg[et one] thing . . . that liberty an[d] freedom and democracy are [so] very precious that you do not fig[ht] to win them once—and then sto[p.] Liberty and freedom and democ[racy] are prizes awarded only [to] those peoples who fight to w[in] them and then keep on fightin[g] eternally to hold them".

If we Nisei fight to win th[ese] rights at home, perhaps we too ... need to fight for them abroad.

* * *

Grown-ups and Kids . . . E[sti]mates of the amount that might ... raised from the Japanese group [for th]e Victory Loan were scaled do[wn be]cause of the obvious fact that ... economic standing of most of u[s] ... very low.

One important fact, howeve[r,] that has been overlooked in th[e] realistic appraisal of the availab[le] wherewithal in our community [is] the unique age composition.

Although we have no direct s[tatis]tical evidence, it is probable t[hat] in our community the proportion [of] children, say below the age of ... is much greater than among ... other racial group. Present regist[ration] figures indicate that at le[ast] one-half of the Japanese group [is un]der 16. On the other hand, [the cen]sus of 1931 indicated that o[nly two-]fifths of all Canadians were [under] 16 ten years ago. During [the past] decade this proportion, too, [has prob]ably fallen even lower, in ... the rising average age of ... total population over the past ... century.

In this respect, there is a v[ery im]portant difference between ... Chinese and Japanese groups. [In th]e former, it is well known, ... proportion of women, and hence ... children is very small, contrasted [with] the number of gainfully emplo[yed] mature males. For that reason ... comparisons in quotas based on a ... capita basis are obviously invalid.

* * *

City and Country . . . A[l]though ... no statistical evidence,